FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

## EMPEROR OF CHINA DIED THIS MORNING

An Edict is Issued Making Prince | Reported in New York That James Chun Regent of the Empire.

Empress Dowager Swooned at Meeting of Members of the Grand Council.

Two Weeks Ago His Last Illness Assumed a Serious Aspect-His Brain Was Affected.

Pekin, Nov. 13.-The emperor of China was reported dead at 4 o'clock this morning. It had, however, been impossible to secure official confirma tion of this announcement up to 6 o'clock this evening. His majesty was transferred to the death chamber as o'clock in the afternoon. At that hour he was still breathing.

Two imeprial edicts were issued from the palace this afternoon in quick suc-cession. The first makes Prince Chun regent of the empire and the second appoints his son, Pu Wei, heir pre-

Simultaneously with the removal of the emperor to the dead chamber in the Forbidden city the members of the grand council assembled in the palace The dowager empress was present at the meeting and is reported to have swooned. At half past 4 o'clock this afternoon a palace official of high standing said the emperor was still

All the government offices were deserted. The palace is crowded with officials.

Prince Chun is a brother of the emperor. His name is Tsai Feng, and he succeeded to the title of his father, Prince Chun, in 1891. He is a lieutenant-general of the Plain White Banner corps, and visited Germany in 1901, as a special commissioner of the

This last illness of the emperor as sumed a serious aspect a fortnight sumed a serious aspect a fortnight ago. It was then declared that he was suffering from a grave intestinal com-plaint. He has persistently refused to accept western medical aid, although medical men attached to the legations here have steed reaches. ere have stood ready to give their

His majesty has been suffering for 0 years past from chronic nephritis, 10 years past from chronic nephritis, with diabetee and sciatica. It was admitted yesterday that his brain was affected. The members of the grand council have been in close attendance at the palace for 10 days. Statements officially gazetted that his majesty was in conference with the councilors were absolutely untrue and were made for the purposes of misleading the public.

EMPEROR'S RECREATION.

Washington, Nov. 13.—According to members of the diplomatic corps in a position to know about the life of the emperor of China, his delicate health forbade free indulgence in outdoor sports. He found his greatest recreation in the study of mechanical contrivances. His envays and justicules. trivances. His envoys and intimates are able to please him immensely by sending him models and notes of in-yentions, and none of his subjects studied more carefully than he the reports on inventions of mechanical devices, which he utilized for the improvement of conditions in the empire.

Particularly attractive to the emperor were clocks and watches. ter palace at Pekin and in the royal summer residence, some miles distant, were hundreds of clocks from all parts of the world, nearly all of different makes and styles. Nothing is said to have pleased the emperor more than to tear a clock to pieces and then reassemble its parts. He became quite expert in the adjustment of these time pieces. His collections of these con-trivances is said to have been one of the most complete in the orient, not only representing modern work, but the development of time recorders through

the centuries.

The Associated Press dispatches gave peror. When they were shown to Minister Wu Tang Fang he com-

"But reports of his death have been received before." He added, however, that while he had not been notified, such notification was not to be expected immediately after the death on account of the commotion which would follow the death of the emperor. Confirma-tion of the demise, he continued, would probably be made by the American

minister at Pekin. Through nearly all of the 34 years that the emperor was on the thronc he was in poor health, the minister explained, and added that the emperor's death at this time would not interfere with the policy of reform which had been adopted and partially but into practise by the Chinese government. Mr. Wu explained that as the emperor had no direct descendants the infant son of a brother of the em-peror would probably be called to the

A dispatch was received at the state department just before noon today from American Minister Rockhill at ekin, reporting that the emperor dying. The message was sent about : o'clock this afternoon, Pekin time.

DOWAGER EMPRESS DYING. Pekin, Nov. 13, 10:30 p. m.-It is reorted that the downger-empress also

This rumor, if true, would explain the two edicts issued late this after soon regarding a regency for the em-

The foreign residents of Pekin at confused by the sudden developments of today and the various reports and rumors emanating fro in the palace, it is absolutely impossible to obtain any efficial confirmation of the report-

d death of the emperor and the con-lition of the dowager-empress. There is a certain amount of speculation in to what is actually transpiring.
It is believed that the government

till utilize the dying condition of the mperor, if he is not already dead, to creen the condition of the dowager-moress. The edicts of today bear the me of Kuang-Hsu, which indicates that he was still alive at the hour the members of the grand council were in conference at the palace. This was 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The second edict orders that Pu Wei, son of Prince Chun, a child of five years pld, be trained in the palace for sion to the throne. This makes him heir presumptive.

## WHO CONTROLS THE OUTLOOK?

Stillman, President of City National Bank, Does.

PU WEI HEIR PRESUMPTIVE. KNOWN AS STANDARD OIL BANK

Officers of Company Refuse to Make Public Name of Any of Owners Of Capital Stock.

New York, Nov. 13.-Much interest was occasioned here today by the publication of a raport that James Stillman, president of the National City Bank, popularly known as the "Stan-Card Oil bank," is controlling owner of the Cutlcok, of which President Roose, wilt to become a "contributing editor," when he retires from office. Officers of when he retires from office. Officers of the Outlook company refuse to make public the name of any of the owners of its \$150,000 capital stock. The pub-lished report credited Mr. Stillman with owning 1,000 of the total issue of 1,500

"The company is not a public service corporation," was the copy of William B. Howland, treasurer and one of the directors of the Outlook company, when he was questioned regarding the authenticity of the report, "It is under no obligation to give the names of its stockholders or other particulars regarding its affairs. It is a private business but the names of its directors may be found in the manuals and the name of Mr. Stillman is not one of them. We can give no information regarding the identity or holdings of a single stockholder."

Mr. Howland said that there has been no recent change in the control of the directors of the Outlook company, when

no recent change in the control of the Outlook company. Mr. Stillman is at present in Paris. Later Mr. Howland issued a formal

present in Paris.

Later Mr. Howland issued a formal statement in which he declared that Mr. Stillman has owned less than 19 per cent of the stock of the Outlook company for nearly 30 years. The remainder of the stock of the company, he said, is owned by those engaged in the active medium of the company.

Washington, Nov. 12—In connection with the publication in New York today of the story that the Outlook magazine with which President Roosevelt had signed a contract to become an associate editor, is controlled by James H. Stillman, designated as the "silent man of the Standard Oil party, the trustee and business associate of the malefactors of great wealth," and the friend, aide, and adviser of E. H. Harriman brought forth from the White House today the following statement: The president hasn't the slightest concern with the question as to who are the stockholders of the Outlook. His concern is with the general policy of the poper which is, and has been consistently, admirable in every respect. The president will be responsible only for what he himself writes, and his probable future attitude must be judged by his actions in the past."

### HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 13 .-- No such ultimatum to the high school fraternities has ever been issued in this state as was uttered yesterday by Supt. Frank F. Bunker of the Berkeley The students were told that and sorority in the school is returned at once to the national headquarters those who retained membership would be summarily expelled from the schools. In a lengthy denunciation of the societies, which have existed in spite of several rulings of the board of education, Prof. Bunker declared that the fraternities not only destroyed the unity and harmony of the school, but also aroused a false social feeling by the promotion of cliques. In addition, he continued, membership was an interference with studies.

#### MRS. ALLEN F. READ MAY NEVER RECOVER

Denver, Colo., Nov. 13.-Weakened by disease and drugs, Mrs. Allen F. Read, who threatened the life of Mrs. Genevieve Chanler Phipps with dynamite last Monday, may never live to undergo the experiences of the prison cell or mad house, as the cosequence of her daring attempt at extortion. Late last night information reached Chief of Police Armstrong that Mrs. Read's condi-tion was extremely critical. The mes-sage came from her husband, in whose care Mrs. Read was placed by order of

think she will never recover, Mr. Read told the chief. "We fear it is only a question of days, perhaps only of hours, until the end comes."

This information was corroborated by Dr. R. O. Butterfield, Mrs. Read's physician. Mrs. Read has recovered somewhat from the effects of the drugs she had taken, it is said, to get relief from pain. Still, her mind has not cleared. She insists that she remembers nothing of what had taken place in the last week

The police have about reached the end of their immediate plans for investigating the Read case. They confess themselves nonplussed. Chief Arm-strong will await the arrival from Pittsfield, Mass., of Miss Jessie Campbell, a sister of Mrs. Read, in the hope that she may be able to throw some light on the mystery because she was one of the last persons to see Mrs. Read before she left the Massachusetts

own after the funeral of her father. Should Mrs. Read grow strong again the question will be to decide whether she shall be sent to an asylum or prosecuted under the law for assault to kill. ttempted extortion and blackmail. At resent she is charged with simple assault upon the detectives who arrest-The throwing of the dynamite construed as assault with in-

tent to kill. Lawrence Phipps, divorced husband of Mrs, Genevieve Chanler Phipps, who has represented his former wife in handling the legal side of the case, announces that he has turned the whole matter over to Dist. Atty. Stidger.

It is said that both Mr. Phipps and former wife are convinced that Mrs. Read was not responsible for her

The identity of "Madame Leroy." the mysterious woman in the case, mains as great a mystery as ever.

REPUBLICAN REGRETS

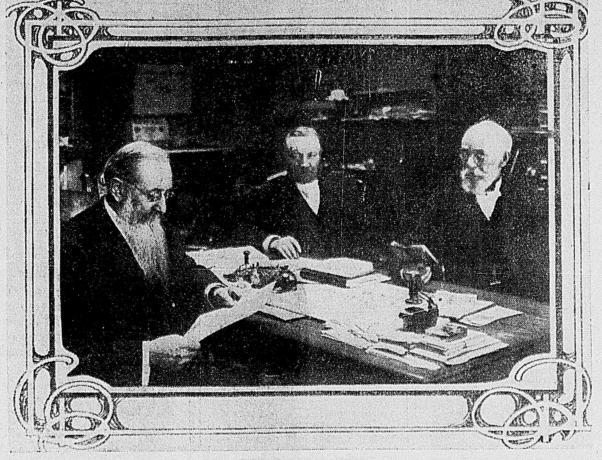
ELECTION TO CONGRESS

New York, Nov. 12.—A Republican who was elected to Congress in North Carolina, and who bemoans the fact, is in New York. He is John Motley

the state. The defense at once objected. In the arguments which followed it was contended that only for the purpose of impeachment or where the defendant had made admissions or a confession to the coroner could the coroner's report be admitted as evidence.

Upon the court ruling that the inquest report was admissible, the examination of Coroner Mack was resumed.

## Seventieth Birthday of President Jos. F. Smith. VON BUELOW AND



#### PRESIDENT SMITH AND COUNSELORS IN THE CHURCH OFFICES.

core years and a decade have passed with constantly increasing responsibilities and duties, President Joseph F. Smith is this afternoon surrounded by members of his family at the Beehive house, participating in an informal celebration of his seventieth birth-

The gathering was not planned in advance and is in no way a formal celebration, it being merely a gathering of a family to rejoice in the opportunity of honoring their beloved father upon the propitious manner in which he reaches the seventieth nille-stone of his life.

President Smith has stood at the head of the Church with his present counselors since Oct. 17, 1901. Prior to that his whole life had been devoted to fur-

Morehead, a well-to-do woolen mill operator, who reluctantly accepted the nomination, refused to campaign and did not expect to win. When the votes wer counted, hawever, it was found he had defeated Aubrey Brooks, the Democratic candidate, in the Fifth district.

The unwilling statesman is now on

Democratic candidate, in the Francistrict.

The unwilling statesman is now on his way to Washington to obtain a residence for himself and family, still insisting that he is a "business man" and ignorant of politics.

Despite Mr. Morehead's personal apathy his campaign managers saw, as the campaign progressed, that he had a good chance for victory, and jaid the case before the Republican national committee. A liberal donation was the result and the major portion of this was devoted to work in the Fifth district, with the outcome that a Republican, albeit almost rebellious, was elected and will serve in the next house of

ed and will serve in the next house of representatives.

San Francisco, Nov. 13 .- The mur

icipal water supply project commonly known as the Hetch Hetchy supply

was carried at the election held in this city yesterday by a majority approx-

imating six to one, and the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$600,000 with which the site for the reservoir will

be sanctioned by Congress at its next

It is estimated that it will take \$43.

000,000 to acquire all necessary rights and purchase the distribution system in the city, as well as build the trans-

The total vote polled yesterday was as follows: for Hetch Hetchy, 34,850; against, 5,708.

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 13.-The defense

in the Lamphere murder trial in its effort to prevent certain going to the jury suffered its first de-feat today, when Judge Richter ruled

that the report of the coroner's verdict was admissible as primary evidence. The ruling followed exhaustive argu-

nents by the attorneys for the state and for Lamphere.

The jurors looked fresh and alert

when they entered court today after their first night's confinement on the third floor of the court house. They had enjoyed a walk, breakfast at a hotel and read morning papers from which all reference to the trial had

been expunged.

The defendant looked paler than on

yesterday. He was unnerved consider-

bly during the opening statement by Prosecutor Smith of yesterday and to-day looked as though he had not slept well. When questioned he said Mr. Smith's statement was very strong "but there is nothing in the claim that I

went past the Guinness house that

Coroner Mack was the first witness on the stand. He was quite uncertain

about his answers at times. He testi-

fied to the finding of the bodies in the

ruins and said that one was that of an adult female and the other three were those of children.

Atty. Sutherland conducted the examination for the state.

Mr. Mack testified that in addition to the bodies he found.

to the bodies he found a number of bones in the ruins, including a piece of human vertebrae, a part of a large

lawbone. The witness stated that the

The bones, which had been sealed in a jar, were then introduced in evidence. A piece of charred cloth taken from the palm of one of the hands was also offered in evidence and identified by the

coroner. After Coroner Mack had iden-tified the report of the inquest which he held it was offered in evidence by

the state. The defense at once object

MEETS FIRST DEFEAT

LAMPHERE DEFENSE

mission line

be purchased was also authorized. The project was made possible by the granting of federal rights to the water shed by the department of the interior and will, in all probability

HETCH HETCHY PROJECT

SAN FRANCISCO VOTED

concern at all times. He was one of the first generation of children to be born within the Church, of parents al-ready adhering to its tenets. In the strife which its enemies have stirred up about it he was an early sufferer, for only a few days before his birth Hyrum Smith, his father, with the Proplot Joseph, was betrayed into the hands of a mob anxious to destroy them, as a few years later they did, and on the day of his birth the driving of the Saints from Far West was in progress. His earliest recollections are of sufferings and persecutions.

tions.
At the age of five years the martyr-At the age of new years the marryr-dom at Carthage brought to him an intimate acquaintanceship with its eruelty, for on his widowed mother it was to fall in a peculiar manner, meaning to her not only the loss of a spiritual leader, but of a husband and

OFFICIAL HONORS

At Denver Rumors Are Rife That

They Will Not be Bestowed

Pro Forma.

NO OPPOSITION TO GOMPERS.

Mitchell Will be Opposed for Position

Of Second Vice President by T. L.

Lewis, Who Succeeded Him.

Denver, Nov. 13 .- Rumors of contests

for official honors in the American Fed-

eration of Labor are beginning to be

heard, although the election of officers

does not occur until the latter part of

next week. No one is mentioned as an

opponent of President Compers for re-

election, but there is a report that

Thomas L. Lewis, who succeeded John

L. Mitchell as president of the United

Mine Workers of America, will oppose

him for the position of second vice

president of the federation. It is re-

liably stated that Mitchell wants re-

election but that in spite of this de-

sire, Lewis will come out for the office.

Lewis argues, it is said, that Mitchell,

having accepted a place with the Na-

office in both organizations. Other con-

tests are mentioned but the one report-

is engaging the attention of the dele-

Today being the last day on which

esolutions could be introduced, a flood

of them was ready when the sessions of

troduction of resolutions, the only oth-

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Petroleum Geyser

struck in L. D. S. colony in Wy-oming, illustrated, forms one of

SATURDAY NEWS

TOMORROW

The second of the "True De-tective Stories" now appearing simultaneously in the New York

Herald, and the Saturday News, will be given in

"Three Women and a Man," il-

Other features of the issue will

Kaiser William's closest friend

ecomes the financial octopus of

Lady Randolph Churchill's Reniniscences Stir literary London.

What fashionable dogs cost plutocrate, illustrated.

Chance gift of a camera to a

society woman brings fame and

Gossip of the London theaters

Chinese labor in the South Af-

rican gold mines, illustrated, by

Campaign against the salary oan sharks, some disclosures in

Building a great American cathedral, illustrated.

Yuan Shi Kai, reformer and builder of new China, illustrated.

the themes of the

be as follows:

Germany, illustrated.

Frank G Carpenter

loan sharks, New York.

gates at present.

CONTESTS FOR

cas out upon the plains, driving at ox team, bound for the valley of the Great Salt Lake where since pioneer days his greatest activities have cen-

On the occasion of his 70th birthday the day's duties bring to him a round of problems that are as serious as any the Church has had to meet in the story of its development, and to him is saved a mental vigor, physical alacrity and spiritual joy which run now at maximum in spite of a total of year that would find many a man in his de that would find many a man in his de-cadence or in permanent invalldism. That he meets the future in his seven-ty-first year with such good cheer and splendid health will be a matter for congratulation in which the whole Church will Join.

The photograph reproduced herewith shows President Smith at his desk in the Church offices surrounded by his counselors, Presidents John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund.

and Anthon H. Lund.

er matter on the program today was reports of committees. As most of the committees held their As most of the committees held their first meeting last night only a few reports were expected during the day. The matter of next meeting place is becoming an interesting topic of discussion among the delegates, a large number of them apparently favoring Toronto, Canada, for 1909.

The first order of business was the report of the committee on rules on the following rule which had been submitted to the committee:
"No negative motion or negative substitute shall be entertained." After a brief discussion the rule was voted down and a new rule adopted as fol-

"Committee reports shall be subject to amendments or to a substitute to which any motion is subject."

The object of this rule is to prevent

conflicts over negative motions or mo-tions to non-concur on committee re-

Previous conventions have had the Previous conventions have had the same dispute over this question and the delegates were anxious to debate the matter. After about three-quarters of an hour's discussion an effort was made to end the debate by a motion to lay the entire matter on the table. This motion was defeated and the discussion was continued. The rule was finally adopted by 138 to 7.

The report of the committee on rules was then adopted as a whole,

was then adopted as a whole, was then adopted as a whole.

The secretary read invitations for the next federation convention from Detroit. Milwaukee, St. Louis, Lansing, Mich., Toronto and Washington.

In order to give the committees time. to consider the various matters referred to consider the various matters referred to them, the convention at 10:30 a.m., adjourned until tomorrow morning Before adjournment arrangements were made to have all resolutions handed to the president or secretary by 5:30

### ROOT NOT A CANDIDATE.

Boston, Nov. 12—In an Interview published in an afternoon paper Secy. of State Root stated today that he was not a candidate for the United States senate. He said:
"I am not a candidate for the senate. There has been a lot of talk about that, but it is all rumor."
Secy. Root came to Boston attend the funeral of his cousin, Col. E. L. Butterick. tional Civic Federation, cannot hold ed to be on between Mitchell and Lewis

"CLEANED OUT" A HOTEL.

Such is the Explanation of the Blackened Eye of Deputy Reid.

For "cleaning out" a hotel at Gar-field, W. C. Snyder, alias Walter Mor-gan, is in the county jall. The clean-ing out process was not done literally. gan, is in the county jail. The cleaning out process was not done literally, but figuratively, the man having driven all the people about the place into the street, while he held full sway. To do such a thing single handed would not have been a very unusual occurrence, had the man been armed, but the fact of the matter was that Snyder, allas Morgan, did not have a solltary weapon, or at least did not exhibit one. He is a six-footer, however, weighs about 200 pounds, and added to this he was filled with bad whisky at the time.

There is one man who knows by experience that Snyder, or Morgan, is a hard hitter. Deputy Sheriff Walt Reid has a bump beneath his eye today that looks like it had been made by the kick of a mule. Snyder did the job with his fist, and the blow sent Reid to the mat. The officer was up in an instant, and then it came Snyder's turn to go down. He was a little too much for Reid, however, and turned over on top of the officer, but a a little timely assistance from one or two bystanders enabled the minion of the law to overpower Snyder, and the prisoner was brought to town by Deputies Reid overpower Snyder, and the prisoner was brought to town by Deputies Reid

was brought to town by Deputies Reid and B. D. Price.

The trouble occurred at what is known as Hotel No. I, Snyder going on the rampage because of some fancied wrong. He had the hotel people and the guests "done to a frazzle" when Reid appeared upon the scene, and the rest has been told.

W. C. Snyder was the name given by the prisoner before being locked up.

W. C. Snyder was the name given by the prisoner before being locked up, but the man's true name is Walter Morgan. A man answering his description, but whose name is given as J. C. Morgan, is wanted by the sheriff's office on a charge of jumping a board bill in this city last June. Deputy Sheriff Ike Emery is of the opinion that Snyder, Walter Morgan and J. bootooo person who spent last night in jail.

# EMPEROR WILLIAM

f Chancellor Remains in Office Means Majesty Accepts Spirit Of Reichstag Declarations.

That Kniser Must be More Cautious in Future.

and his sovereign are in agreement of the matter of future policies, and if the chancellor is to remain in office, the German people will at once be informed that his undesty accepts the spirit of the declarations made in the reichstag by the chancellor last Tuesday. These on Buclow nor any succeeding chancellor could remain in office unless his majesty is more reserved in his utter.

nnees.

The chancellor will take with him to Kiel evidence of the feeling in the country regarding the emperor's independent action in matters of state. He will set forth, first, that the foreign affairs committee of the bundescath of fairs committee of the bundesrath of the federal council is firm in the opin-ion formulated at the meeting held ves-terday that it would be wiser for the emperor not to express views affecting the relations of the empire with other countries except through his responsi-tion of the countries old ministers, which opinion derive veight from the fact that the govern-ments of Bayaria, Wurtemburg and ments of Bavaria, Wurtemburg and Saxony were represented on the cont-mittee; second, that the entire reich-stag assented to the discussions made by the speakers on Tuesday that the mperor had exceeded his constitution al prerogatives in private discussion with foreigners concerning Germany's ittitude on controverted questions, an third, that the feeling of the people at large on this matter was accurately indicated by the press of the country.

Practically all the leading journals of the empire have taken the position that the emperor must be more cautious in the fujure. The Cologne Zeitung, the most influential paper in the country, semi-official in foreign politics but inde-pendent respecting internal affairs,

"We have the right and the comprehensible desire to learn upon what the chancellor rests his conviction that the errors committed will not be repeated; whether or not he has spoken with the emperor and was empowered to give an explanation. The chancellor has not given us an answer to this question, and we can only regret that the point has not hear releared up. Beassurance and we can only regret that the point has not been cleared up. Reassurance on this matter was the least that could be expected even by those who do not desire strong measures of interference or changes of organization, but only seek proof of an enduring and practical change in habits heretofore indulged. Perhaps the chancellor is not in a po-sition to give an explanation because, owing to the absence of the emperor, he has not been able to discuss the

matter with him.
"We must speak plainly. It is incomprehensible that the emperor apparent interrupt his journeys, hunting parties and court festivites to return to the capital. A government on the tramp has for long been a bitter spectacle to the nation, and it was unnecessary that the present circumstances should again afford apparent proof that the coherence of the government suffers by the uninterrupted imperial journeyings.

## HOW THE COUNTY VOTED

Amendments Carry in Larger Number Of Districts Outside of Salt Lake City.

With 43 county districts yet to total,

the board of canvassers on the Salt Lake county vote is today well along on the final stretch of its work. When the task was first undertaken it was thought that Thursday evening would see its end, but it is now cer-tain that some of the districts will not be counted until tomorrow.
Eighteen districts were completed this morning, most of them lying in the Murray and Mill Creek section. The first result of the canvass besides de-veloping the fact that the Republican pluralities are larger outside of the than in it, is to demonstrate

For the first amendment, a majority vote was polled in every one of the 18 listricts, there being 895 votes for It 10 348 aginst.

The second amendment ran head with 171 votes for and 441 against. In discricts 93, 61, 60, 59, 58 and 97 it ran behind the "no" votes, but only

endments did not extend outside of

the antipathy

slightly. Less popular than the first and second amendments was the third for which 544 affirmative votes were east and 545 negatives votes. Sharp for sheriff ran more than a two to one favorite against his Democratic opponent. The total vote in the 18 districts on this office gives Sharp 3.792. Burbidge (D.) 1,172, Charon (A.) 908, and the Socialist candidate 260. Taft's plurality amounts to 2,118, his ote being 3,676 with 1,558 for Bryan

Debs polled 299, a number well ahead of his local ticket. The districts totaled are 55, 62, 88, 89, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 94, 95, 79, 78

### VOTE IN IRON COUNTY.

Special Correspondence.

Parowan, Iron Co., Nov. 11 .- The poard of county commissioners met to day the 9th inst. The Republicans car-ried the county with majorities ranging from 76 to 200, the national and state tickets received an average of about

The officers elected in the county are as follows: Representative, John J. G. Webster of Cedar City; commissioner, four-year-term, Joseph J. Jones, Paragoonah; commissioner, two-year-term, Riley G. Williams, Kanarra; county clerk, William T. Morris, Parowan; sheriff, Nephi J. Orton, Parowan; re-corder, Mary A. Gunn, Parowan; at-torney, William E. Corry, Cedar; as-sessor, William R. Palmer, Cedar; treasurer, Siles I. Ward, Parameters sessor, William R. Palmer, Cedar, treasurer, Silas J. Ward, Parowan; surveyor, William Houchen, Cedar; super-intendent of schools, Julius S. Dalley,

## TRAINMEN MAY GO ON STRIKE

Rumors of Accumulating Grievances Growing Out of Agreement With Employes.

A CRISIS ALMOST REACHED. ITS ABROGATION PROBABLE

Trainmen Claim to Have Been Discharged Without Hearing.

Trouble is Apparently on Eastern End. Though Local Men Say They Have Their Own.

Unless all signs fail and the unex occied happens, another strike is ture. In fact, the date of the walkout has even been stated, together with a number of reasons leading up to the calling of a general strike of all the conductors, brakemen, egineers and firemen on the Gould road for the 22nd of the present month.

What "the unexpected" consists of, either that the resignation of W S. Martin, assistant general manager of the Denver & Rio Grande, at Denver, or the agreement on the part of the road to render inoperative the efforts of Mr. Martin to abrogate the schedule by which the employes of the road are now receiving overtime for extra work. The schedule, it is understood, was installed by General Manager Herbert, and that the assistant general manager is seeking to abrogate the schedule is the complaint of the men; and it further scems that the four organizations mentioned,the engineers, conductors, firemen and brakemen are a unit in sentiment in certed movement will be made for redress of grievances among these four orders, a negative response to which on the part of the company, it is stated, being the basis for ordering a genral strike of the operating employes of the railroad.

CLAIM MANY GRIEVANCES.

The grievances of the men on the eastern end of the road are given as many. One instance of the arbitrary manner in which the management of the road has handled their employes being that 10 conductors were summarily discharged, without a hearing a short time ago, for falling to remit their cash fares to the company. This is taken as a direct slap by the con-ductors, who have the sympathy of the other organizations in their demand that all conductors are entitled

TROUBLE ON WEST END. A grievance which has developed on

A grievance which has developed on the westend, is cited in the case of F. H. Mathews, an engineer on the Gar-field branch of the Rio Grande West-ern out of Bingham Junction, who with his entire train crew, was discharged summarily by the officers of the road summarily by the officers of the road in this city, for having stopped to take lunch at Hunter station at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is said that Mathewa and his crew went to wrok on the morning in question at 6 o'clock, and that while the time schedule is supposed to allow the trainmen time in which to eat their lunch, yet the orders of the officials carry so much work. of the officials carry so much work with them that they have not time to eat until they have made two trips from Bingham Junction to Garfield and back. This, it represented, requires in many instances an entire day to accomplish, and on the date in ques-tion the crew took 18 minutes at Hun-ter to eat their lunch, and when the officials heard of it the entire crew was lischarged.

REINSTATED LATER.

It is learned that the engineer and fireman of the train were afterward re-instated by the company, but the con-ductor and his two brakemen stayed "fired," and that the employes of the road are wrought up to a high pitch over what they term the injustice of his proceeding, there can be no manner of doubt.

of every technicality possible is take by the road in order to increase the demerit marks of the men, so that suf-ficient demerits may be secured that a man's discharge is held suspended over him by a thin thread. The men laim that n good service, but that every averapportunity is the to "haul them on the carpet" on technical offenses, it is claimed that the road is already so short of skilled trainmen that "boomers" are crowled on to trains, and for mistakes caused by their inexperience the regular trainmen are held responsible on the demerit system mentioned.

WILL NOT DISCUSS MATTER. It was impossible to locate the main

officials of the grievance committees of the organizations named, most of them being out on the road, but from men who could be seen, any statement of a prospective strike on the 22nd was de, nied. It was not stated whether a strike on the eastern end of the road yould be likely to extend to the west ern division, or whether the grievance held by the men on this end would b sufficient to justify a sympathetic strike of all the operating employes on the Rio Grande. It is certain that the ase of the four men discharged for ating on their run at Hunter has roused a great deal of feeling among he men, and this, with other thing claimed to be unjust in the dealing of the company with them, gives some ground for the statement that in case a strike is called on the eastern division of the Rio Grande, a sympathetic move-ment might follow here.

### SOME HAIRSPLITTING

From the offices of the Rio Grande in this city, it is given out that there is nothing to the movement; and that the engineer who was discharged on the Garfield branch, was not discharged for eating on his run, but for violating in-structions in stopping at that station to eat at that time. It is also stated that the two brakemen were put back to work, and that the engineer is the only one of the crew who has not re-turned to work. turned to work.